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OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-In Hawthorne, Neb., sand is often used to extinguish fires in the absence of water, and it is said to be quite

-Forty lizards were recently shipped from South Carolina to a man in Philadelphia who has a craze for studying

-"Sloon and Restrant" is the sign before a canvas palace at Delta, on the line of the extension of the California & Oregon railroad. -Frederick Douglass thinks the

Ethiopian minstrels are a libel on the negro. The minstrels should be made to cork up. -Boston Transcript. -Some day when Uncle Sam isn't rushed we hope he will modify his old

mail boxes and east some new ones big

enough to stick a paper into.—Detroit

-Morris, the Baltimore reporter who has steadfastly refused to give away his source of grand jury news, is an honor to the profession and a rebuke to the jail. But he got there all the same - - N. Y. Star.

This country is exporting plum pudding to England. We have been sending beef there for many years. By and by, perhaps, we will send mistletos and ale. Then where will Britain's glory be?-Chicago Herald.

-A Pittsburgh confectioner has a dog and a horse that are as fond of kissing each other as are the average young married couples seen at Niagara. Each occupies the same stall and are inseparable.—Pittsburgh Post.

-A doctor who attended a Brooklyn family in which two children died of diphtheria says he has traced the infection to a goat that had come from a family where children were just recoving from the same disease. - Brooklyn

-By a decision in Chicago it appears that all newspapers, magazines and other bulky matter left on the top of a letter-box on account of being too big to put in the slit, can not be regarded as deposited in the mail, and who steals il does not commit an offense against the United States .- N. Y. Sun.

-Mink are distributed over the United States, except in the Southern States Of late years their value as fors has depreciated, but a revival in prices durprime, dark skin, fifty cents, dropping from thirty to ten cents.—Chicago

--A method employed for the de tection of defects in the sewer pipes of houses is to introduce the oil of peppermint, diluted with water, into the pipes on the roof, and to search within the house for the odor of the peppermint, which will be detected at or near the point where the defect exists. -Medwat Record.

-- The Lewiston Journal says there is no reason why hens should not lay in winter. It may also be observed that there is no reason why eggs should be degree in winter. There are many things in this world that persist in flying in the face of reason, prominent among which are hens and the price of eggs -Roston Transcript.

-The entire lower part of an unsinkwith slabs of cork. Above this is a filling of rushes, set up vertically and having their ends rendered waterproof. Above the cork and rushes is a watertight deck, which separates the lower half of the boat from the upper half, where seats are provided for crew and passengers - Seunce.

-A brace of cowboy3 from down the roud had a lively chase after the passenger train as it was departing yesterday Through their yells and the encouragement of the crowd the attention of the conductor was called, and the train topped for them, although it was already five minutes late. The next time the boys will either start sooner or run laster. Rapid City (D. T.) Journal.

-- The explorer Ludwig Wolff, recently returned from the Congo, reports having met in the Sankourou region many trabes of dwarfs, generally measuring less than four feet, beardless and with short and woolly hair. They Address WIZARD OIL COMPANY, CHICAGO. live by bunting and are wonderfully agile and good-tempered. Many thousinds of them are dispersed over this wild region and are known under the name of Batonas They mix very little will be assetted one week for 25 cents, 4 (vable) with the full-grown population.

-A Cincinnati firm has gone into Prante Vende the restrict avenue of the manufacture of prehistoric arrow-tended the restrict avenue of the restrict avenue of the manufacture of prehistoric arrow-tended. It is fortunate that they didn't begin business two hundred years ago. At that distant period it used to take an Indian two or three weeks to fashion a single one of these arrowheads. Had this Cincinnati company been in busimes at that time, the aborigines would have been more than a match for the here is to the control of the first the said that the white settlers of America had an arrow escape.—Boston

Transcript.

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New Orleans Gamblers Indicted. New Orders Feb 11 -The grant pary yesterday returned seventeen indictionals igainst thirty one of the wealthest gamblers in the city. Gambling his been publicly conducted here ever sin the war but for the last six years out a house has been compeled to put the city a large sum monthly for charitable purposes. This was clearly against the law, but the city authorities considered that they could not suppress the cyl, and it was better that the city should derive some financial bencht from the business. Until 10 ently the gumblers' fund her been devoted to the maintenance of the Shakespeare Almshouse and the gamblers believe the Not Satisfied With the Terms of Settle-ment poses is the main cause of the indictments A number or wealth ramblers sur

tendered themselves to day and gave bond. The pensity for gambling in this State 14 from \$1.01) to \$5.000 fine for the hist offense and \$1.000 to \$10,000 and im m soument to the second. This law however only effects banking games consequently no indictments have been critined against keno and poker cooms trainbors it is believed will pay then thes and continue to conduct the business by a system of police bibbers as was done before the air augement that existed up to to da was made with the mayor Arrest and Peril of a Suspected Mur-

Marsan Ind Feb 10 Fails this moth my Joseph Plen a Green County vouth of the Dunham famil. Plew worked for Dunk on as a farm hand until two weeks ago when Dunham discharged him. His disappearance a ten days ago and the tact that he had stains upon his clothing and a considerable sum of money on his person warranted his being taken into person warranted his being taken into netody. He offered no resistance but protested his innucence. There is strong talk of fraching Plew this evening index

A Band of Incendraries Broken up PINE HILL Ark Inb 11 - There has been a good deal of excitement here lately over the work of crang of incendiaries who have infested this city. Saturday night a cotton gin was set on fire and

burned to the ground Sunday right the public school house and one of the third he were distroyed by the Monday night i sheriff's posse stritted in search of the incendiances and found them some distance from the town. They resisted arrest, and the police opened fire on them, mortally wounding two The other one of the party escaped. Killed at a Fire.

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S.G. HATCH& BRO. General Cut-Price Sale

Dry Goods+

and Millinery. All goods sold for each and at prices never before quoted Millinery Goods at Your Own Price must be closed out to make room for Spring Stock

Dress Goods, Flannels, Blankets, Comforts, Batting, Yarns, Hosiery, Lieggings, Mittens, Muillers ALL AT COST.

A few Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks at 50c on the dollar General Silk Handkerchiefe, ranging from 50c up to the finest imported made, at B. Stine's daw

THE Senate of the United States has passed a bill which will prevent railway from sending attorneys to congress to work out special schemes of their own The text of the bill is as follows

That it shall be unlawful for any member of either house of congress to accept employment as attorney-at-law, or pay-ment for services of any kind, in opposi-tion to the United States, in any case in which the United States may be a party or which its interests may be concerned, or from any tailroad company, if such member shall have reasonable cause to believe that measures specially affecting the interests of such company are pending before congress, or are about to be so pending during his term of office. Any person who violates the provisions of this To-morrow we will put on sale 50 to 75 act shall be guilty of a mosdemeanor and may be pumished by imprisonment, not exceeding one year, or by a fine not exceeding \$500, or by both, in the discre-In his public speeches during the re

construction period, Bob Ingersoll used to say that "the principal requisites in the formation of a state were territory and population—dut and tolks, to express it in the vermacular, that the south had both the dirt and the folks, and some of the latter were the dutiest folks on earth." The recent election of John H Reegan to the senate from Texas, scenis to milicate that the kind of tolks so aptly to ferred to by Col Ingersoll have not lost then popularity in some portions of the Go to Spencer, Lehman & Co to

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Extra Fine DIAMONDS.

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Commencing on the 1st of February and to continue

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\$35 an order for One Ton of Best Decatur Lump or Nat Coal The purchises can be made in installments, as

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A fine line of Ladies' Sleeve Buttons. Vest Chains and New Style Pins. Do you want a new pair of Spectacles or Eye-Glasses? We can fit you in fine or

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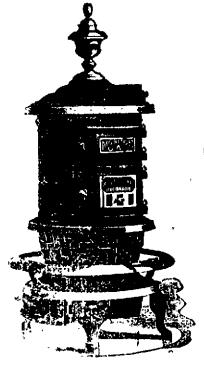
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FRIDAY EVE., FEB. 11, 1887.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

For presents look through the mani-noth assortment at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.

JUSTIN McCARTHY February 17th. A SPECIAL meeting of the Knights of Pythus Lodge members will be held at

Last evening Miss Della Wheeler, of Oakley, and Pope Hiser, of Cerro Gordo,

field & Co.'s popular White Foun brand. VALENTINES at the City Book Store. THERE are said to be nearly 8,000 tons

Tirk county board will incet one week malter.

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My dear. You want the facts? We fit out between the acts.

White Loof and Daily Bread flour. WILD DUCKS were flying over Decatur

costorday. Three bulletins noting the flights were posted at J. L. Peake's jew-See Hanks & Patterson at 143 South

upon the public. He is compelled to meither did the engineer or firemen draw revolvers. In a word, the matter was sing it at every performance, and it is always demanded. Sennian will appear in with the sensational reports printed. ns new play, "Shane-Na-Lawn," next

You have a standing invitation to trade with Kinele & Oshorne, the new grocers or Water street. Courteous treatment and mount attention to all orders.

The ordering groceries from S. P. Cowan, successor to L. F. Peck & Co., in Haworth Block. Ration's Preserves and Apple Butter at almost cost prices, and many other delicacies usually kept in a feli9-d1w

DEAL with Smith & Son, the North and Nickey Butter are specialties.

get "The Cold Day" company for next

A LIMITED quantity of the Magic Carpet Sweepers, for One Dollar only, at Linn & Servous.

the J. Lytle & Co. grocery store bakery.

True farm wagons with the iron fellows

are lightly and substantially made. Get one id Hanesher's shops.

sores, and his body showed many marks of the disease. A few buttles of Ayer's Sursaparitla cured him," W. J. Beckett,

place, just north of Milhkin's bank.

religible groceries, fruits and dressed

W. A. RAGAN, late local agent for the

Pacific Express company, will not run a livery stable in Decatur. He has bought the Bridges shoe store at Bement and

ing at Knode & Osborne's new store for family groceries, fruits and oysters. For first-class Upholstery, furniture busy times, a man cannot remember

repairing, earpel laying, awnings, tents, wagon covers, &c., &c., go to A. Beer, Bouthwest corner old square. feblidian Almanac to refer to. Price, 30 cents a

For sale by Spencer, Lehman & Co., the New Deal Wheel Walking Plow. The lightest draft and the most perfect

The new Smock House with 20 rooms is at 914 East Eldorado street. New beds, is at 94 East Findmad street, New Beds, new furniture everything new, Tran-sients, \$1.00 a day; week bourders, \$4.00; day boarders, \$3.50. Henry Smock in charge, 25d1mo

FRESH Oysters at J. M. Huff's restauant, just north of Millikin's bank. FINE line of Overconts at Cheap Char-

G. P. HART for upholstery and shade

THE "Peter Shuttler" is the best wagon the world. feb8-d&wtf

Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in we haves of Pills and two bottles of the

Decatur club rooms, and it was made the ecasion of the fourth dance of the winter, an entertaining feature that has been very popular with the club members and their lady friends. Dancing began at 8:30 and continued until 12. There were 14 numbers, 11 of which were round dances. A merry company was present

to enjoy the festivities. Those who did not care to dance promenaded and played pool or billiards. THE air was filled with weather last night and to-day. Old Probs yesterday ent out a tel, saying the temp, would fall 20 to 25 deg. in 24 h., and of course there had to be a change. The merc. marked 27 above zero this a. m. Hard traveling for teams over the dirt streets. Over the paved streets they go skimming dong rapidly.

Ladies' Night.

HOAGLAND ACQUITTED.

Disposition of Criminal Cases in the Circuit Court.

AUQUITTED.

There was no business to speak of He is now engaged in Imying and shipafternoon. Judge Smith, however, kept | conducted a grocery store on Merchant the court open, waiting for a jury to come street in an old frame building near the in with a verdict. It was in the case of The People vs. William Hoagland, also handled wood. Before 1860 he served charged in one case with assault to murder Walter Majors at Warrensburg on declining years of his life have been spent Thanksgiving Day, 1885, and in another in ease and comfort, the loving care of harm. The jury agreed upon a verdict after 7 o'clock last evening. It was "not | was counted among the most successful guilty" in both cases, and the defendant was discharged. At first the jury stood 7 for acquittal and 5 for conviction. One juryman says the 7 were so contrary that they would not talk sense until nearly 6 conclusions and then a verdict was soon agreed upon. THE MAJORS DISCHARGED.

> ed for assault on the Honglands. The ase was tried by court and the evidence COST THREE YEARS.

Walter and Frank Majors were indict-

larceny, and the inry gave him three ears at hard labor at Joliet.

Lee France, riot, assault and having leadly weapon, three cases.
William Wallace, having deadly weapon. ADJOURNED.

lay, Fob. 14th.

Frank Oliver, of Wichita, Kansas, is in

Mrs. Kate DeBolt returned to St.

Miss Nannie Odor is visiting Adam. Snyder and family at Moawequa.

Elmer Smith has come over from Cerro Gordo to hustle at Huff's restanheld on Monday evening next at 7:30 o'clock for the election of trustees and elders, and for such other business as may

> Mrs. W. T. Stamper and Mrs. E. Mc-Clellan will depart for Wichita, Kansas, .o-morrow, accompanied by Frank Oliver Miss Lillian Lee, at present with W. J. Seanlan's company, was for four years sading lady with Mr. Joseph Jofferson.

return by way of southern cities.

on a tour of inspecting the state charitade institutions. Dr. W. P. Buck, of Monwequa, has amoned as a witness in the case

of The People vs. Charles Harrah, charged with the murder of Alonzo Hill at Macon. The trial is set for the 20th. James Heaton, formerly a school teach-

er in this county, sends us a copy of the Kansas Register, which contains articles arging that the Kansas state capital be removed from Topeka to McPherson. Wichita is also after the capital. Will R. Tucker came down from Chr-

factory. He left for Springfield this p. m. Will was a valentine, and he goes home to celebrate his 21st birthday (Monday). The social club of which he is a nember will give him a recention at the

"I had rather be a kitten and cry mew" than groun all night and scold all day with neuralgia, when one little bottle of Salvation Oil would make me gentle and well. Passy, wouldn't you?

Coughs, hoarseness, asthma or any irritation of the throat or bronchial tubes will be relieved by taking Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It has cured thousands. recommend it to your friends and neigh-

Knights of Pythias. Special convocation of Cœur de Leon Lodge, No. 17, K. of P., this (Friday)

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, for the cure of conglis, colds, and all derangements of the respiratory organs. It relieves the asthmatic and consumptive, even in adranced stages of disease.

roofed with glass, topped off with a dome.

CAREEUE attention to diet is the best guard against disease. It is a fact which all should know, that over-enting not only corrupts the blood but destroys nerve force and induces dyspepsia, jauncesary that tax-payers should come forward without delay. Office with Mills Bros., over Linn & Scrugge' store. Office hours, from 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

But 1000 H. Mahannah, Collector.

The time for collection is short, it is, headache, ague, malaria, and all stomach and liver troubles. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic quickly cures the above diseases. Can be taken by the bullents. Price 50 cents, of Dr. A.

THE death of an Indian aged 125 years reported from San Diego, Cal. Ir is said that wood grows faster than

is burned in New Hampshire. Mardi Gras.

For Mardi Gras at New Orleans the Illinois Central and P., & E. will sell round trip tickets from Decatur to New Orleans at \$20.50, on sale February 16th

MILBURN GLORE IS DEAD.

The death of Milburn Glore, who was in the 80th year of his age, occurred at the family residence on West Prairie street last night at 9 o'clock. Though far advanced in years the genial old gen deman, who has lived among us since 1855, was able to be up and about until

An Old Citizen Pays the Debt of

Nature-Sketch of His Life.

Wednesday last when in order to be re lieved of the cause of intense suffering, he bravely submitted to a delicate and dungerous surgical operation. He endured it with much fortitude, and came out of it reasonably well, with hopeful indications that he would survive, but yester day a change for the worse became apparent and he passed away at the hour

stated.

The deceased during his long residence here has witnessed many changes. Here many of his children were born and nearly all of them were present at the golden wedding celebration held on Jannary 22, 1879. Before the weight of years came upon him, Mr. Glore was engaged in the brick making business, his yard ransacted in the circuit court yesterday lying south of the ball park. He also present site of the Ullrich block. He the city well as street commissioner. The case with assault on Majors to do bodily his wife and devoted children. He was a great lover of piscatorial pleasures and anglers of this locality. Mr. (Hore was a noble old gentleman, who was held i high esteem by all of his acquaintances Milburn Glore was born in Boone

county, Ky., August 18th, 1807. Salhe o'clock when they began to explain their | Clark, his widow, was born in Jefferson county, Ky., October 28th, 1810. They were married January 22d, 1829, in Oldham county, Ky. They emigrated to this city in the year 1855. Eleven children were given to them, one of whom died an infant, and James H. Glore died on his Andrew C. Hill, of this city; Alonzo M. Glore, of St. Louis: Alice G., widow of John Kelly was tried to-day for grand the late Richard L. Evans, of this city, and for years our city librarian; Mrs. Melissa Moore, of this city; Miss Ella Prairie street, this city.

The funeral will take place from the Christian church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. John W. Tyler. Friends of he family are invited to attend. THE BEEF PUZZLE

wo More Answers and a New Problem Try It.

Ens. Republicas: A appenda discussion of of the beef problem which has been before the public for the last few days. It cannot be called r solution, because this problem is one of a clasthat has no solution. We have here a statement that A and B, buy 500 pounds of beef or 10c and are to pay \$25.00 each. Evidently under this auditions they must divide the beef equally be tween them. Now here is the catch: after the problem is stated as above, one of the conditions namely the price per pound, is changed while both of the other conditions, namely that the parties must pay exactly \$25.00 each and that they must divide exactly 500 pounds of beet be tween them are maintained. At first sight thi could not seem to constitute an impossible prof ion, but that it does is easily shown

Since A, and B, are required to pay equa immunts of money their division of the beef must be made in the ratio of the respective prices they pay per pound. We have then A 'share is to B.'s share as  $\Phi_2$  is

clearing of fractions, A.'s is to B.'sas 19181021. Divating 500 pounds in the ratio of 19 to 21, we a number of Decatur Indies in the audi-ence without bats, wearing turbans in-bid on a government contract. He will costs him \$24.374 and 3.8 share \$\tilde{\pi}\_{\text{acc}} \text{ A.8 share \$\tilde{\pi}\_{\text{acc}} \text{ and 3.8 share \$\tilde{\pi}\_{\text{acc}} \text{ bid on a government contract. He will costs him \$24.374 and 3.8 share \$\tilde{\pi}\_{\text{acc}} \text{ and 3.8 share \$\tilde{\pi}\_{\text{acc}} \text{ costs him \$24.334 and 3.8 share \$\tilde{\pi}\_{\text{acc}} \text{ costs him \$\text{ costs him \$24.334 and 3.8 share \$\tilde{\pi}\_{\text{acc}} \text{ costs him \$\text{ 821,334 equal amounts as required by the probem but lacking 12% e ill fold of making t And this deficit is caused by the fact that B

 $\mathfrak{g}\mathfrak{d}s$   $\mathfrak{d}s$  pounds more of the beef than A, does and ie gets at one hulf cent less per pound their the ginal purchase price to rents, 25 pounds  $z_{\rm ge}=12^{\rm t}{\rm je}$ , the exact amount of the deficit A NEW PROBLEM.

Here is another hardly "26 meh bore," but you may point it, Mr. Snood, it you wish A and B. contract to dig 100 rods of dischie also per rad. They are to begin at apposite end and dig toward each otherful they meet. On going o work however they find that A. s work is much more difficult than B.'s, owing to the difference in the soil, and so they initially agree that A shall have \$1,25 and B. 75c per rod. How many rods must each dig to divide the money equally

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The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer-

\*525.00 in cents as price is in cents.

WHEAT =75<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub> Feb; 75<sup>3</sup><sub>8</sub> Mar; 76 Apr 8114 May. Corn- 35 Feb; 3516 Mar; 3538 Apr 40¼ May. OATS-24¼ Feb; 24¾ Mar; 245 Apr;

2914 May. POBK—\$13.70; Mar; \$13.75 Apr; \$13.85 May. Lard—\$6.80 March; \$6.85 April; \$6.92 Ries-\$6.95 March; \$7.00April; \$7.12

Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 16,000; prospects 5c to 10c higher. Cattle, 7,000; market steady. Car Lots—Wheat: Winter 6. Spring 23; Corn, 84; Oats, 77.

NewLivery Stable. H. Stephenson has opened a livery and boarding stable at No. 144 E. Cerro Gor-do street. Call on Lim. feb7-d2w\*

Ir you want the handsomest and best hard coal base burner ever made, buy the Regal Peninsular. THE Moline and Strowbridge Broad-

cast Seeder. Wholesale and retail at Spencer, Lehman & Co. 110-wlm. Spencer, Lehman & Co. – COMMENCING Monday, January 31st, the use of the Havana Line depot will be discontinued, and trains of that line will

leave from and arrive at the Union Depot.
No change in running time will be made at present. C. F. HILDBETH, ticket agent.
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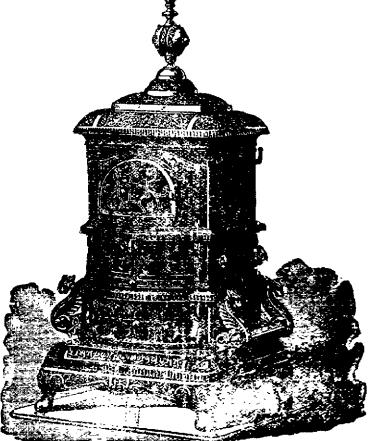
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of coal under every nere of ground in Treephone for groceries at each figtres to Niedermever's store on the

from to-day to consider the state fair

Ask your proper for Shellabarger's

Water street. They have a new stock of groceries, and have all the delicacies the

Water street grocers. Dressed poultry Citoter meats, sansages, game, fish and ovsters on sale at Dedman Bros.' market. MANAGER HAIRES has been trying to

Thy the genuine Vienna bread made at Bry a Haworth Iron Fellor Wagon,

" My little son, three years of age, was terribly afflicted with scrofula. His bend was entirely covered with secondons

J. M. Herr sets a fine bunch at his Cath on Lehman & Bolem at 450 Merchant street. They will supply you with

ARTISTICALLY ent and made Children's Overconts, at reasonable figures, in latest styles, at Stac's. daw

You can be suited every time by call-

GEST's fine Neckwear, latest styles, at

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in hed, or raise, his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two two layers of Pills and two bottles of the King's chapel, Boston, that "as a rule the world loves a conservator better than Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial Bottle of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at John A. Sweuringen's Drug Store.

HELD UP FOR \$365. John Zellar Robbed on His Way to

Last evening was ladies' night at the the Depot This Morning.

John Zellar, the stock buyer, had another streak of bad luck this morning, and he is out \$365 in clean cash and a watch. He had got up early and started for the depot to take the train out of the city. He was alone, and just before dawn of 4:30 o'clock, he was assaulted and held held up by two highwaymen near the Leob Malieable Iron Works, on Cerro Gordo street. His story to the police is that the two muscular robbers came upon him suddenly and quickly went through his pockets, taking all his money, \$365. They disappeared quickly and consequently Mr. Zellar is unable to give a description of the men. All he can recall is that one man wore a stiff hat and the other a soft one. The robbery was accomplished in a flash. Officer Helmick and the other night police were informed of the robbery and they made an effort at once to spot suspicions characters but none were discovered. There have been

ping cattle. It was lucky for him that he didn't have more money with him, and that he escaped without bodily injury. dolin was on his way to eatch a freight train on the Terre Haute & Peoria road to go to Mt. Zion to buy stock. He says the hour was 4:30 o'clock and that it was lark. At the alley between Morgan and Broadway he was set upon by the two men who sprang out from the alley entrance, and pulled him behind the barn in the alley. With a cocked revolver pointed at his head, and an uplifted knife over his heart, the robbers went through him taking the \$365 and an old silver watch. They scampered off westward on Cerro Gordo street, and Mr. Zellar went toward the depot, meeting Officer Cole to whom he first related the particulars of the robbery. Mr. Zelfar has postponed his visit to the country and is now trying to hunt down the rob-

Mr. Zellar is the well-known butcher.

A Wabash Sensation Exploded. Mr. Jay Terrell, engineer of engine No. 1150, Wabash road, called on us and requested that we should contradict the sensational story going the rounds of the press, to the effect that three men with drawn revolvers appeared on his engine while in motion a few nights ago, and demanded that they should be admitted to the baggage and express cars to rob them. No such thing ever happened. All that happened was this: Between Philo and Tolono, while the train was in motion, three men -- tramps -- climbed over from the top of the baggage ear into the cab and asked the fireman if he

wouldn't stop and let them into the bag-gage car. He told them no. Engineer market affords.

The surprising how Scanlaa's famous song of Peek-a-Boo still retains its hold showed no revolvers and made no threats. very tame and insignificant as compared Describle News. The annual meeting of the congrega tion of the Presbyterian church, will be

> come before the congregation. All memhers are urged to attend. Tun Aimee party came all the way from Keokuk to give "Mamzelle" in Decatur last night, and they were greeted by a large audience. All enjoyed the enertainment langely. It portrayed the mischief a pretty French milliper can nako when she tries. The "circus business" in the audience by the show people croated a surprise to many. There were been out for two days. a number of Decatur ladies in the audi-

One colored lady had caught the fever, and wore no hat. Trokers for the Goodman Band ball at the armory on the evening of Feb. 22d, are selling rapidly. The grand march will be fed by the full brass band in uni-

form, and there will be an orchestra of 15 pieces. Buy a ticket and attend the ball. A FINE lot of nico fresh vegetables from St. Louis will be on sale Saturday morning at Kossieck & Moessner's, No.

126 South East Main street. Telephone 10-21 1887, is now out. It is one of the most complete political text-books of the United States, and partaking as it does of the active and authorative character of all work done by the Tribnue, it is valuable. All the figures are official. The electorial vote of each state; a resame of the newest laws of Congress and the party platforms, and full information about elections, imports and exports, gold and silver, etc., are contained in this work. The law of Presidential succession is given here, the one on alcoholie drinks, and in fact all of consequence of Congressional enactment in 1886. A full list of President Cleveland's officials at Washington, and the new representatives abroad; also all the Governors of states, and a great variety of similar political data are given. In these

Tur. funeral of the late George P. Hardy, Jr., took place this afternoon. He was the elder son of County Clerk Hardy, and all of the county offices were closed This afternoon as a mark of respect to the

A REGULAR blizzard prevailed in Deca tur for awhile this forenoon, and snow filled the air Pay Your Taxes. The taxes for 1886 are now due, and a

the time for collection is short, it is nec-

The Moline and Strowbridge Broad-cast Seeder. Wholesale and retail at Spencer, Lehman & Co. #10-wlm. Spencer, Lemman & Co. sell the old eliable Peter Shuttler and Moline wagon.

PRESIDENT ELLIOT said in his address at

For bargains call at Cheap Charley's. EXTRAORDINARY Bargains-Five Dollar Smyrna Rugs reduced to \$3.50. Four dollar rugs to \$2.50.

OYSTERS and meals at J. M. Huff's, takes his horse into the house for shelter during cold weather.

submitted without argument. This morn- farm near this city February 27th of last ng Judge Smith discharged the Major | year. The surviving children are Norbin poys, and thus ended the court racket | S. Glore, of New York City; Zerelda, wife about the bloody fight that caused so of W. E. Bingham, of this city; W. Wash much excitement in the county at the Glore, of Chicago; W. Scott Glore, of time of its occurrence and for weeks Louisville, Ky.; Amy Frances, wife of

CASES CONTINUED. This morning the following criminal ases were continued to the June term:

Court adjourned until 10:30 a. m. Mon-PERSONAL MENTION.

the city.

r Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hundy, February 10, at 7 p. m., a daughter. No rise in real estate.

George Hunsley, the contracting transfer man, is confined to his home by a serious attack of crysipelas. He has not

Representatives Grason, Kretzinger and Pierce were at Lincoln yesterday with the Senate and House committees, now

cago this morning, where he is connected with the W. H. Moore shoe upper manu-

evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp for work. I. A. BUCKINGHAM, C. C. F. W. WISMER, K. of R. and S. No other medicine is so reliable as

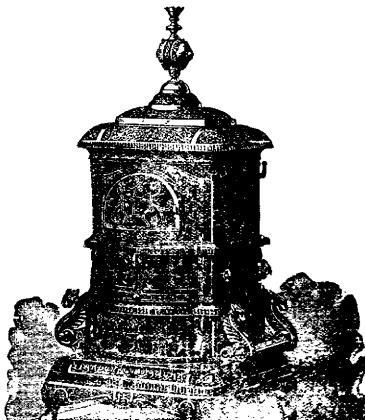
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Special Tax Notice.

March Gras. Vor Match Gras at New Orleans the Librors Control and P., & E. will sell

cound trip tickets from Decatur to New Orices oit \$20,50, on sale February 15th

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Decatur, Illinois.

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Cornes eso Monday, January 31st, the new of the Havana Lane depot will be discontinued, and trains of that line will

b ave from and arrivent the Union Depot.
No change in running time will be made at present. C. F. Hiloberti, ticket agent. BUNN & PARE.

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NOVELIST HOWELLS.

HARD WORK THE EARLIEST RECREA-TION OF THIS STORY WRITER.

Sketch of the Howells Family-The Evil Star That for a Time Guided Its Course-How William Dean's Early Effusions Were Received by Rural Critics.

(Special Correspondence.) CLEVELAND, Feb. 8 .- Work, hard work, was the earliest recreation of Howells, the novelist. He was neither rocked in a satin lined craille nor husbed to sleep in the lap of luxury. His father and his father's father had been toilers before him, and even as a child this son of genius earned his bread by the sweat of his brow. It was seventy-nine years ago that a weaver went forth from the little Welsh village of Hay and sailed over the sen to America. The emigrant was Joseph Howells, and with him came his English wife and infant son. The baby was named William Cooper Howells and he in turn became the sire of a baby of his own. The second youngster. William Dean Howells, is the leaven of this rapid sketch.

The English mother of William Cooper Howells was a woman of superior education and refined qualities. She was, moreover, an ambitious woman, for she taught her son to read before he was 4 years old. The bent of her mind was toward poetry and general lit-erature, and she left her impress upon her son, who became an editor, and upon her grandson, who is now one of our foremost men in letters. Reared a Quaker, she was repudinted by the Reimals when Could gave repudinted by the Friends when Cupid gave her heart and hand to the sturdy young Welshman. However, she never deserted her early faith, and the garb of the society was too dear a budge for her ever to surrender. Joseph was a rover, moving hither and thither, up the Hudson from Manhattan Island, over into Virginia, then into southern Ohlo, and finally across the river to the flourishing settlement of Wheeling. The baby from athwart the main became a youth and then a printer, and at 24 he married Special Tax Notice, notice is hereby given that the county of Maon county. Illinois, has reindered of for a special tax upon property benefite following improvement, lower. The following improvement, lower. The following improvement would be seen from the tertified copy of ment on the in my office at the office of ment on the in my office at the office of cases, of the city of becatur, that a war is the collection of such special tax to mean the collection of such special tax to me the office of the city of becatur, that a war is the collection of such special tax to me the collection of such and pay the backet at the collection's office at the city office within Party days from the sate Mary Dean, an Ohio gul, who was bred and born in thoold fashioned town of New Lisbon. The printer turned editor, and coming back while an ovil star dogged his heels. His mission in those days was to preach the doctrines of anti-slavery and to herald abroad the

tenets of the Whig faith.

In the meantime his family multiplied. The first born was J. A Howell, and after him came the novelist. The two loys were taught to set type before they had untered their toens, and the younger stood on a chair be cause he was too short to reach up to his case The father eventually brought up at Dayton where he exchanged all the money be per sessed for The Transcript newspaper - W. D. Howells was then 13 years old, but he was r skillful printer and he could set type as fast as a man. While other lads of his age were at school he was a bread winner in his father's office. The Transcript, however, was a failure financially, at least, and the family resamed their wanderings. This time Columbius, the state capital, was their destination. There the father reported the proceedings of the general assembly for The Journal, while the boys found employment as printers with the same paper at the princely pay of \$1 a week In 1532 editor Howells bought an interest in The Ashtabula Sentinel, and a few months later he removed it to Jefferson, the Special Tax NOTICE.

The property hereby given that the country of whom county, fillings, has relatered that for a special lay upon property hereby the first form with following approvement, to vit. The cool North Mann street, from William to the country and if the Wabash railway, the court will more tally appear from the excitory, of the pulyment on the in my office, and are the city deck of the city of Decady at a stream to the codection of said special countries in dark in the understanded All on interest dark in relating the discontinuous layer and the collection of office amounts taxed at the collection so office as the city of t county sout, where it has ever since reunitied.
Jefferson is fifty miles north and east of Cleveland, as the crow flies, and William Dean, the flower of the tribe of Howells, was 15 when he went there to live. His education indeed was a practical one. The whir of been his teacher and his playmate. His com-panions were men who visited his father's sanctum to renew their subscriptions or to discuss the very latest political complication. Those great anti-slavery leaders, Senator Benjamin F. Wade and Congressman Joshua R. Giddings, were citizens of the town, and con-tributions from their blant pens oftentimes Special Tax NOTICs, a motive policy liver that the county of Arcon county, Illinois, has tendered out to a special lax upon property being the following improvement, to wit. The set last team founds stroof, from North Inol to North Alongan street, with funch Soxith Alongan street, with funch, but nor fully appear from the criffiled copy of mention the may office at the office of the role of the role of the archive at the office of the role of the same part of the same special and paythe states of the properties and the same should be for the collector's office at the city some over the other of the same payther at the city of the collector's office at the city. found their way into the columns of The Sentinel. The Sentinel was ably conducted and it was filled each week with choice poems by Whittier, Longfellow and Buchanan Reed W. C. Howells, the moving spirit in the enterprise, went to school but six months all told, but by application he was able to teach his sons batin and French and to direct their tustes in the last literary channels. His library was quite complete, and in it young Howells spent many a satisfying hour. He took up the study of Spanish, and before long he translated a story from that language

at his printer's case, setting the types as he went along. "Will Narey" was his maden nom do plume, and over that signature he wenter sty verses and short sketches for The of grocery stere and posterfice. And mast party politics. Why not a convention to rethe spirit of charity or encorragement. So florer were the assaults at times that the young writer was almost inclined to abandon his pen and stack to his types. A little story called "The Remanscences of a Candidate," called out a terrible finale from these self

should be a special tax upon properly beneat to the aspecial tax upon int, to with the content to with the first should be the limited and rational with believes will man fully a free the extinct capy of the polyment by when the extinct the content that a warrant for the betten of said special tax is in the hands of understand. All persons interested are consequent of all persons interested are consequent to collection soffice at the entry clark soffice to collection soffice at the entry clark soffice to soffice at the entry clark soffice to this soft day of believe the collection of the soffice at the entry clark soffice to soffice at the entry clark in the state seasor. For a time he was legislative to the soffice at the entry clark in the state seasor. For a time he was legislative to the entry clark in the state seasor. For a time he was legislative to the entry clark in t slip of a boy whose only fault was a determifather, who had been appointed clerk in the Russia, Austria and Italy. Of course there Howelts pooled their poellead function and jointly issued a little book of poems. It was while in Columbus that Howelts sent his first verses to The Atlantic. They were accepted, and a chesk for \$25 was sent lain. Three years later Lincoln was nonunaled for the prevalency, and Howells wrote a sketch of his life and had it published in book form. It paid the author \$200 m hard cash and gave him the consulship at Venice. Thus ended Howel degree in Ohio. He went to linky, and become he was 28 "Venetian Lafe" had been pul lished in New York and London. Howels' proms rathe to him, perhaps, from his Quak ( , ) and mother. His mother, Many Denn, was a common of many virtues, but it cannot be and that her inclination was very marked in the discretion of letters. The father, now 80 years oil, was, until quite recently, United States consultat Quebec. He lives re Jefferson, where his son, J. A. Howells, still owns and colds The Sentinel Anne Howell, the younger daughter, married Frechette,

the Canadian poet. She, too, is a writer or is not of as high an order as that of their disturguished treather. The novelist is a Howells rather than a Dean. His father's stocy is perpetuated to lean, while he inherits his perpetuation to man, some as macros as mothers. From Avania German thrift and business capacity. A sunning mark he is, Turn best on earth, can truly be said of surely, and yet he is not a college graduate.

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MRS. LOUISA KNAPP.

A Popular Woman Editor-What She

Has Accomplished-Her Large Salary.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- When such highly

esteemed American writers as Elizabeth

cated women of this country. To secure and retain these favorite authors, as members of her corps of entertain ing instructors, i

Mrs. Louisa Kumpp has devoted herself. Faily appreciating the necessities and practical aconomy of American house-holds, she kpew that her thousands section of this land of homes would be best edified and

amused by those to whose pen labor none were strangers. As editor of The Ladies' Home Journal, she determined, at the outset, to have at her command the best writings by her own sex that money would purchase. Mrs. Knapp is both clever and liberal. As a practical housekeeper she knows to a nicety what interests and moves practical, energetic

Louisa Knupp was born in Boston, Mass., thirty-five years ago. She became the wife of a newspaper publisher, and in 1876 removed with her husband to Philadelphia, where her first editorial labor was to take charge of the household department of an ugricultural journal. This paper was entitled The Tribune and Farmer. Her original single column of space was gradually extended to a whole page, and so thoroughly was her work done that more than 40,000 women subscribers were added to that publication's list of regular patrons.

The first number of the magazine which she now edits was Issued in December, 1883, and from the first its success was an accom-

plished fact. She draws a salary of \$5,000 per annum. São draws a salary of \$5,000 per amain. Her rare intuition and administrative force have been chief factors in her success. Her literary work is done at an elegantly appointed home in Camden, N. J. Her correspondence with prominent authors is steadily maintained, and its results are apparent in each new issue of The Ladies' Home Journal. ALLAN FORMAN.

Why Not a New Constitution? It is proposed two years hence to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the American constitution. Would not the best observance of that event be the meeting of another convention to regast our fundamental law! In the state of New York

there is a constitutional provision that a new convention shall need every twenty years to make desirable alterations in the organic law. How much more necessary is it to readjust the constitution of the United States to the changed conditions of our national existence? The constitution of 4780 was made for 3,000,-000 of people, scattered along the Allmatic This was before the era of steam, electricity, the cotton gin, the spinning jermy and all our marvelous improvements in machinery and the industrial arts. We are now a mighty mation of 60,000,000 people, extending from within eight days of Europe by steam, and are in instantaneous communication with the We have been forced from time to time to amend our constitution, but the machinery for doing so is so complicated that it is almost impossible to make any radical change except during a national con-vuision, such as a civil war. It is confessed

that our constitution has broken down in many important respects. The electoral college for instance is not at all what it was originally designed to be. We are in danger of civil war whenever there is a closely contested presidential election. There are tremendous problems about of us, and the constitution, which was satisfactory in the Nineteenth century, might prove entirely inadequate in the Twentieth century. At any rate, it would be no harm to discuss such reforms and improvements as would improve the working machinery of our government, and rectify some of the evils that are justly complained of. The discussion of the provisions of our fundamental law would clovate the whole Of course the wise heads of the village discussed the merits of these productions while to be used the merits of these productions while to be used the merits of these productions while to would give us higher questions for debate mour newspapers than those that pertain to

vise the constitution of the United States!

Amiercan and European Railways. Some apprehension has been felt at the interference of our government in the affairs of private radway corporations. But it should be remembered that outside of Great Britain the governments of Europe are in true of France, Belgium, Holland, Prussia, are some private companies in all those countries, but the governments are generally the owners of the principal railway lines, and the whole, this government ownership has worked very well. Freights are lower on the contineat than in Great Britain or the United profits of the various systems accrue to the national transumes instead of to private indisjoineds. Beginning with Jay Gould and the Vanderbiles, there are probably some two hundred persons in the United States who have built up enormous fortunes out of our radway systems. There is no corresponding class of rancoad magnates on confinental Europe, though there are quite a number in roals are owned by private corporations. Of advance of those of Europe. The latter less commedations, and then were our government been no such rapid construction as we have with soil ander the spar of private enter-prise. We have now 130,000 miles of road in the United Ctates, nearly as ranch as all Euhave more maisses read than all the rost of the world regether alt as estimated that during the year less we shall build nearly 12,000 uniles of new rationals, which would make

this the greatest year of the kind in our his have been introduced at the fashionable function parties in New York with undoubt-

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A REASON WHY AMERICAN WOMEN

DISLIKE DOMESTIC SERVICE. Sense of Humillation That Is Entirely Unnecessary-For Every Official Posi-

tion There Is an Official Manner, The Two Librarians.

In the very interesting letter written to The New York Nation there is one reason given "why American women do not like domestic service," on which I should like to make a remark. No. 7 of the answers to this question, obtained from the members of the Philadelphia Workingwomen's guild, is as follows: "I know an educated woman—a lady—who tried it as a sort of upper housenaid. The work was easy and the pay good, and she never had a harsh word, but they just seemed unconscious of her existence. She said the gen tlemen of the house, father and son, would come in and stand before her to have her take their umbrellas or help them off with their coats, sometimes without speaking to her or even looking at her. There was something so humiliating about it that she couldn't stand it, but went back to It seems to me that this sense of hu

miliation was entirely unnecessary-that miliation was entirely unnecessary—that it came from a misunderstanding of the case; and that this misunderstanding is peculiarly frequent in women, and cannot but seriously hamper them in the effort to make, as men do, their own place in the world. It does not matter how they are triing to make it—whether as shop girls. trying to make it-whether as shop girls illrarians, domestic servants, doctors o librarians, domestic servants, doctors or dressmakers; the mistake is equally fatal in every kind of work, and may be noticed just as often in one as in another. It is simply this: The failure to recognize that for every official position there is an official manner. That is the very first thing, a man larger when he enteres on any thing a man learns when he enters on any profession whatsoever; it is that which preserves his dignity and independence, enables him to become proficient in his business and clears the ground for that true friendship between him and his employer, which is founded on mutual spect and gratitude. Take away this of-ficial manner and you make life troublesome and difficult for the employer indeed, whether he be the shop girl's customer, the servant's master or the doctor's patient; but you make it also a thousand times more troublesome and difficult, hay, depressing and introduction for the employer. dangerous and intolerable, for the en MADE A MISTARE.

I think the haly in question who tried being upper housemaid—and for whom, though I think she made a mistake, I feel nothing but a very real sympathy—might easily have kept both her self respect and her good pay by making one slight effort of imagination. Let her picture to her-self her position if the gentlemen of the house undertook to treat her, not as an official, but as one of their lady friends. Would this make it less or more disagreeable to help them off with their conts? Would it not seem a liberty in them to ask such assistance from her? Moreover, how would they have gained the right to treat her as a friend? Is friendship a thing she will sell for "good pay?" These men were strangers to her; she had made tion of a money equivalent for her trouble, certain things which they disliked, or were not able to do, for themselves; their right was her work, just as her right was their money, but neither had a right to the other's friendship, for the simple rea son that triendship desides being too sured, too full of danger as of blessing, to be do goble with persons whose char acter and disposition we have had no chance to learn-is one of those things which grow and are not made, and which artificial (initations are worse than nothing. The officert manner which was expected of her, the apparent ignoring of her presence, the silent acceptance of her services, for from 1 mag houndaring, were and had this been removed, she, I am sure, would quickly have fell and resented

I know two librarians; one the very ideal of an official, thany of peech, dignified, prompt, active, manovibly gracious, distant and obliging, and thereby so impressive that the whole fown, whose servant she is, receives its books from her, asks her for information and pays her its fines with submissive and affectionate gratitude. The other has no official manner; she is just herself personally, and you, if you ask her for a book, are asking a favor of her. She cannot establish her authority over the patrons of the library, because, lawful as that authority really is, she takes it, by her manner, completely off its proper basis, and makes it a mere attempt on the tolcitizen to command another, which human nature will not stand Every doctor knows that his profes-

sional manner is worth half his practice to him; not because it gives him an air of being wiser than he really is, but because it makes for his patients a certain assured ground to go upon; they know what to expect; and without it the un-novances of illness would be very much increased. Equal advantages in the study of medicine, equal talenes and power even, will not make women as good doctors as men are if they cannot learn this. I may be satisfied that a lady is a very Jenner, a Thompson, a Warren, for skill and learning, but till I perceive that she has an inmovable professional manner I shall not ask her professional advice. Nor can I imagine that the practice of that profession will be agreeable or elevating to herself. In the same way, for every department of life in which imman beings re brought into a relat on with each other which is not of nature, nor of affection, there must be a conventional form estab-lished which shall defend the personality of each. This is the milispensable pre-requisite of friendship; it is only things distinctly divided which can be brought into union; there is no unity in an undivided mass.-- G. E. M. in Boston

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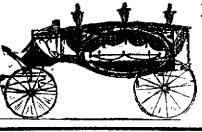
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